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# HINT ABOUT MONEY SAVING DELOME'S OFFICIAL INSULT

If People Would Buy Out of Season They Might Save Their Rent.

CLEAR CASE IN POINT MISS CISNEROS SLANDERED

The Great Providers Explain in Petail How the Prudent House keeper Can, by Using Judgment, Save Really Large Sums Annually in Buying for the House.

When one dollar will buy two dollars' worth, then is the time to purchase, if the article is of certain future necessity

Mayer & Pettit purchased both in cur-load lots early in the season, and sold them at

Eixty altogether are left, and the season is neer at an end. These being bought for apot cash represent cash.

Mayer & Pettit want the cash for their tremendous fall and winter porchases. Therefore they will close out any ice tox or refrigerator left in the house at

exactly one-half off. Maybe, Mrs. Housekeeper, you do not need a new, sweet box now, but one-half off is worth considering, especially when credit is offered as usual, merely as a

Do you see the point?

### EMPLOYES' FIRE

#### A Reform Instituted at the Mail Bag Repair Shop-

Supt. Severe Safeguards the Establishment Against Fire-Overlouded Floors Relieved.

Supt. W. B. Severe, of the United States mail-bag repair shop, has inaugurated some reforms at that somewhat celebrated institution which will go far toward increasing the confidence of the awarm of employes there in their job and lease of life. Mr. Severe is a young man who thinks and who evidently believes in executing what he thinks to be for the benefit of the

Two of the very desirable, and in fact very necessary, reforms instituted by bim are the fire drill and the lightening of the pressure on the floors.

There are from 200 to 300 employes

m this great five story building. The enployes are very largely women and the stock on hand of the concern is composed of dry until cotton or jute mail bags. The lewer floors are piled high with this comall the floors afterward among the operators who repair the bags.

A fire in such a place would be a calaseyer since the concern was established Mr. Severe took in the situation at glance, and some time ago be instituted and the acquisition of the most effective but while there has been no public exutition of it, three of the employes risked the statement that the drill was new nearly perfect. The fire signal is of course not sounded every day, but at irregular intervals, so that there is always the element of surprise.

Ample arrangements have been made against fainting. In such a crowd of wo men there is a large percentage of chance that many of them will meet the announcement of fire by a "flop," to use a plain Saxon term. Two or three cases of hys teries or syncope in a room out of which everybody else is trying to get after a genuine alarm of fire are embarrassing. These faintees must be taken up tenderly handled with rapidity and precision, and carried off the field, as they do the

There is no blocking of passageways per mitted, no heaps of stuff on the floors to ed: the progress of the drill squads, and fier the gong strikes now they get up just ne deliberately as if they were going to labeb, and not flying incontinently with unlifted skirt from a mouse, or with dishair and shricks from fire and All the girls are very happy over diversion in some sense, and they feel safe, the scheme works. It produces a much bigher degree of satisfaction than the fire escape, as they can all be down on the first now before any kind of a flame or mark becomes dangerous.

Mr. Severe said vesterday that it was a mistake to suppose that the cotton bag stuff on the floors would produce a blaze like that of hay or flax. On the contrary, it would be slow, making what is described as a smouldering fire.

other reform has been partly exthe rooms clear of unnecessary obstruc removed and especially from the top

The education here has had Its humors At first the sound of the gong had all the terrors of a fire alarm. The other day one of the girls heard the alarm, looked up, and with that coolness which characterize people whom rescared to death, said: "That's the drill gong. Don't be frightened, girls," right," said a friend of hers, telling about fattest and biggest girl in the whole buildcourse, if it had been a real fire, but all the same it would be much better if a thin one would faint."

### Fatal Quarrel Over Business.

Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 26.—Ex-Deputy Speriff Alexander Allen, of this city, was abot and instantly killed yesterday at the Fottenn Doltar mine, about fifty miles ath of this city, by Joseph Blontger, employe and companion of Allen as mine. It was the result of a quarrel Allen, a Chicago banker.

Women of America Characterized as Conspirators.

The Spanish Minister Declares That the Attempt to Release the Young Girl Is a "Shameless Conspiration"-The Queen Regent's Alleged Reply to Mrs. Jefferson Davis.

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 26.—Dupay de Lons the Spanish minister, has sent to Mrs. Jef lerson Davis, in answer to her appeal to the Queen Regent of Spain, in behalf of Senorita Cisneros, the following letter:

Lenex, the following fetter.

Lenex, Mass., Aug. 24.

Mrs. Varina Jefferson Davis, Narragansett Pier, R. L.

Dear Madam: Don Juan Du Bosc, first
secretary of the royal spanish legation,
who went to see you in my name, has reported to me the conversation he has had
the honor of having with you, Saturday
last.

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I have not failed to convey to Her Majesty, the Queen, through her minister of state, the Duke of Tetuan, that you had really telegraphed to Her Majesty, and I have also reported the noble worms you have expressed in your conversation.

Mr. Du Bose told you that, when your cablegram was received, the queen and the Spanish government had no knowledge of the arrest of Miss Angelina Cossio Cisneros, and also that her majesty had given orders, as soon as it was received, to report to her themserits of the case, and had been pleased to command me to inform you, If your message was true, that she had received it favorably and with all the regard due to a lady so worthly of respect.

The information received from Cuba by the Spanish government and had before her majesty, and that has been transmitted to me by cable, shows, in my opinion, that a shameless conspiration to promote the mitterest of one or more sensational papers is at the bottom of the romance that has touched your good heart.

The facts show that Miss Evangelina Cosso Cisneros lired to be thouge the mailtany commander of the island of Pines, and had men connection with an upraing of the prisoners in the Island. For that offense, far from being condemsed and being ready to be transported to a penal settlement in Africa, sice has not yet been tired. The public proseculor has not yet presented the case for the government, he has not yet, as is a requisite of our law, asked a sentence to be imposed on her, and the case is not yet ready to be finally dispused of.

These facts are very casy to prove. The American consult general, or any of the foreign consults in Cuba willing to get information, can convide themselves of the funding the prompted by a sentiment of bummanty instead of

the truth, and could have been applied to by the papers which have started this scusation. If they had really been prompted by a sentiment of bumanity instead of having been prompted by a desire of in-creasing their circulation by their usual standerous methods.

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The absolute faisehood of the press publications in relation to concrete facts related to this case, is not favorable certainly to the exactitude of the considerations with which the lanocence of the accused person pretends to be proved.

I have the bonor of giving you the above information by order of her majesty, and to inform you by her special consmand that she is well and favorably disposed to respond to your earness piea, and I am instructed to hid that, as the case stands, and before the trial has been completed and a sentence imposed, abe is not allowed by the law to interfere, but that instructions have been continuously about the superior general of Caba to bring a speedy trial, and to grant to Miss Cisneros all possible consideration.

ENERGUE DUPTLY DELOME 1 am. Madam, very respectfull ENRIQUE DUPUT DE LOME.

MISS CISNEROS IN PRISON.

### Casa de Recojidas.

New York, Aug. 26.-Thomas Gold Alord julin a letter to the Journal, describes with other facts his meeting with Senorita Cieneros in the Casa de Recojidas, is Havana. Mr. Alvord writes as follows: One day in March last the American colony in Havana was startled by the report that an American lady had been brought in from the country in a chain gang and put into the Casa de Recojidas As this is the vilest prison in all Cuba, the place where abandoned women, both white and black, are imprisoned when ar rested for street brawling, for refusion medical attendance and for all sorts of crimes and misdemeanors, the few Americans in the city were indignant at th alleged treatment accorded their country the Journal's Havana correspondent, l mediately visited the woman's jail. A I approached the barred gate I heard a

or an American? Whichever you are, you are evidently one who will come to any rescue and take me from this awful place Pryson and I were allowed to enter by the judge, who sits in a little room near the entrance to the jail, and is supposed to keep order therein. We found that th woman who had appealed to us was Mme Rodriquez, who, although born in Cuba had gone to New York when a child and had, grown up and been educated there not to be wondered at when her story was beard. Around her, in the dirties and most loathsome room I ever sat in were four Cuban ladies of equal culture and refinement. In all my experience as police reporter in New York city have never seen a more repulsive apart ment. The very stones of the floor slippery with slime, which oozed, green and noisome, from the patched and black-

"Thank God! Do I see an Englishman

ened walls. Mare. Rodriguez said that all of her party lived in Poerto Principe, where they had mere than comfortable homes. Their hus bands and sons were with the insurgents in the field. Suddenly, six weeks before the police arrested the five women about enidnight, and without allowing them to say good-by to their children took them iff to the village jail, where they were locked in separate cells and kept in solitary confinement for a month.

Flitting about the group as Mme. Roo rigues told the tale which made my blood oil was a tall, pale, black-haired and dark-eyed young woman whose beauty was truly startling. Her expression was almost angelic. She made such an impression upon me that I asked the judge her name and her history. He said she was Senorite Evangelin Covio Cibberos, and that she was imprisoned for inciting a rebellion in the penal colony on the Isle of Pines. She had been arrested, with her father, who had been sent to the Cabanas, where it was expected be would soon be executed. What would become of her the judge did not know. When I aske i he shook his head and rolled his eyes toward the celling. Whatever might be in store for her, it

such a place. After Bryson and I had ascertained that Mme. Rodriguez and the four Cubar ladies were to occupy a small room with eleven prositiutes, four of them negresses, and that all would have to sleep on the stone floor, because no furniture of any kind had been placed in the room, we decided to procure five cots and the necessary bedding for their comfort. After obtaining these beds and pringing to the ladies fruit and a supply of proper food we went to Gen. Lee and re-ported Mrne. Rodriguez's case. The gen-eral could hardly believe the story. He said he knew of Mme. Rodriguez's arrest in Puerto Principe, and had demanded be release. He was astounded to hear of her continued imprisonment, her treatment, and her present condition. With his usual promptness he exclaimed: "Call a cab, boys, and I'll go with you down to that place and get Mme Rodriguez out."
On the way I told the general about

Evangelina Cossio, as she is generally called in Bayana As soon as the general had talled with Mme. Rodriguez he questioned Evangelina, who told him that she had aready been six months in this jall and had no knowledge of the fate of her father In twenty minutes the general was at he palace demanding from Gen. Abumada, in the absence of Gen. Weyler, that Mme Rodriguez be instantly set free. The chief of staff promised to see that this was done Then Gen. Lee told Gen. Ahumada what he thought about the Casa de Recojidas. tion, an outrage upon bumanity, and a upon Spain's record on the island.

Gen. Lee said bluntly that while he had no right to make any demands he would be extremely gratified if the prisoner Evancelina Cossio were taken from her awful surroundings and set free or put in a proper place for a woman as young as she. At this the Spanish general rolled his eyes and raised his hands in expostulation. He declared that such a thing could not be thought of. The girl, he declared, was a nster in female shape. He said she had enticed the governor of the colony on the Isle of Pines to her house one night, and that while catertaining him her father had She would have to stand trial and would probably be deported to one of the African penal colonies to spend her life in perpetual chains.

Gen. Lee was not satisfied at this rebuff. He interested Mrs. Lee and his daughter in the case of Evangelina, and they sought the bishop, entreated the civil governor, and worked for that poor girl's deliverance with all the arder of their womanly hearts and Southern natures.

They falled. Justice and mercy were alike deaf to all entreaties. They were stirred to great exertions by the story the gid berself told of ber alleged "crime." It was that she and her father were drag-ged from their home in Puerto Principe, and sent to the Isle of Pines as convicts, because he was suspected of being an insurgent, and she refused to accept the advances of some of the Spanish officials in her neighborhood.

#### SYMPATHY FROM MARTINELLI. Papal Delegate Sees Good Cause

for the Pope's Intercession. Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 26. - Monsigno Martinelli, papal delegate in the United States, said in an interview vesterday:

"I am sorry that my position as special envoy of his holiness, the Pope, makes it impossible for me to sign the direct appeal made to him by the women of America in behalf of Evangelina Cossio

"The unfortunate Cuban girl has my sincere sympaths, and I trust and believe that the powerful pontificial hand will be stretched forth in her behalf. The heart of his holiness is tender toward all in distress, and he believes not in warring upon women and chikiren, and in this case, if all the stories be true, he has just and good cause for the issuing of a papalrecommendation of clemency and mercy.
"I am deeply interested in Signorita

Cisneros' case, and my admiration has been aroused by the general uprising of American women in her behalf."

EXCEEDED HIS AUTHORITY. Special Policeman Kent Fined for Flourishing a Revolver.

Nathan Kent, a special policeman, was defendant in the police court this morning charged by Theodore R. Newman with as sault. Newman claimed that he left his bicycle standing in front of Tyree & Scott's drug store, corner of Fifteenth and Hstreets. and st-rted down the street

When he came back Kent had his bicycle, wheeling it away. When he demanded pos session of his property Kent, he alleges and said that he would not relinquish his hold on the wheel until he made resti-tution of the handkerchief. Newman said be knew nothing of any handkerchief, and again asked for his wheel, which Kent, he asserts, was striking with his club. When he attempted to take away the bicycle Kent made a demonstration with his baton, but before it could be used the witness wrenched it from the officer's hand.

Kent then dreve a revolver, and shoving it in his face demanded the "billy." corroborated by a number of Witnesses himself playfully took the handkerchiefs on, and as the defense had placed great reliance on his testimony, his statement acted rather as a "solar plexis blow," as Mr. Sellers remarked, and dedespite his plea that the officer was acting within his rights, Judge Kimball

and unla wful, and imposed a fine of \$20. SWAMPED IN THE CHANNEL.

Mishan to Old Eton Oarsmen Roy ing From Dover to Calais.

London, Aug. 26.-A crew of old Eton lans attempted to cross the channel from Dover this morning in a four-oared racing boat. The boat was swamped in midby a tog with great difficulty.

The monthly meeting of the board appointed to award the prizes given by the well-known patent firm of John Wedderburn & Co. for ingenious inventions was beld last night. Senator William M. Stewart, chairman of the board, presided, and a large number of interesting devices were examined. Each was presented to the board by one of the experts of the firm, and after all bad been fully explained, an executive session was held, and the award of \$150 in cash made to C. F. Moyer, of Millersburg, Pa., for an ingenious combination cigar cutter and match deliverer. This device is exceedingly simple in con-

mmon Flooring, \$1.25 per 100 ft.

### WANTED IN THE WINDY CITY ASSASSINATION OF BORDA

Dr. Talmage's Rumored Engage- Murderous Shot Fired at the ment at Plymouth Church.

REPORT PROMPTLY DENIED KILLED AMIDST REJOICINGS

Cc-Pastor Sunder and Says the Great Preacher Will Fill the Pulpit in September-What Trustees and Elders Think-Some of the Grounds for the Recurring Sensation.

The trustees and elders of the First Presbyterian Church are very positive that cepted any call from Plymouth Church. Chicago, or anywhere eise. They state that they have received no word from Dr. Talmage, expressing any change of heart from his avoved intention of returning to them in September, and that they are sure he would inform them if he did have any new plans for his future.

A dispatch was received by The Times last night from Chicago stating that Plymouth Church, one of the wealthiest in that city, had decided to call Dr. Talmage to fill the pulpit made vacant by the illness of the famous Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus. Dr. Talmage is in the West and has been at Chicago during his lecturing trip this summer. His style of preaching is much liked in the Windy City, too, as its inhabitants have shown on many occasions. A color of probability is thus lent to the dispatch.

However, Chicago has sent out more than one "call" of this kind recently that has proven to be based on the filmstest kind of evidence. A dispatch was printed in a Washington daily in July to the effect that one of Chicago's famous Methodist divines was to come to Washington next spring to fill the pulpit of the Metroolitan -President McKinley's -Church now filled by Dr. Hugh Johnston. The dis patch stated that the arrangements had all been made.

It was learned by inquiry among the officers of the Metropolitan Church that no call had been sent to the Chicago preacher; that it would be impossible to call any one in several months, until after the new bishop of the Maryland conference had been appointed; and that, in fact, the whole story was a pure fabrication.

This tale with regard to Dr. Talmage has much this appearance, though there are at least possibilities here. Two theories are ced; one that Dr. Talmage may have been called by Plymouth Church and refused the call, and the other that the church may have decided to call him and not yet notified him. In either case it would not be strange if Dr. Talmage and not notified the officers of the First Presbyterian.

Diligent inquiry among the board of rustees and elders of the First Presbyterian Coured, and the unofficial members of the congregation shows conclusively that no word has been received from the doctor of any nature Whatever for some weeks, and that he has never given any intina-Sentember.

Dr. Byton Sunderland, the pastor of the First Presbyterian, like his eminent copastor, is out of the city. A letter was received from him from his summer home on the Hudson last week, and read at meeting of the officers of the church, in which he said that he would return to Washington and preach in the old familiar pulpit on the first Sanday in September and that Dr. Talmage would probably preach on the second Sunday of the same month.

Several members of the board of trustees and of the board of elders are also away from the city at present. Those in the city, however, are all positive that no word has been received from Dr. Talmage.

A reporter for The Times this morn ing called on Mr. Charles L. Du Pois at his office in the Interior Department. Mr Du Pois is an elder, and also a trustee, in the Pirst Presbyterian. Mr. Du Pois said:

"You may state positively for me that neither board of the church has received no tice from Dr. Talmage of such a call. It is possible that the Plymouth may have called him, but if such is the case he has refused. Dr. Talmage would notify us numediately if there were any possibility that he would leave us this fall."

Mr. Theodore J. Sargent, of the Pension

Office, an elder of the First Presbyterian,

"In June, at the last session meeting of meeting that be would return in September. come back to us. If he had thought of looking about while away for a new field of lator and reward, he would have noti-fied us so that we might be looking out for our own future. More that that, if this call had come to him unsolicited, and he were considering it, we would have been notified immediately."

It could not be learned what would be the attitude of the church toward Dr. Talmage if he should now notify it of a call. Mr. Sargent said of this:

"I would prefer not to discuss a supposititious case. No such conditions have yet arisen, and they probably will not. He would not state if the First Presbyterian would make a higher bid for Dr. Talmage's services to keep him if any larger salary were offered him elsewhere. It is known, however, that his work in building up the church during the last few years has been much appreciated.

PHYSICIAN BADEY BEATEN.

Baggagemaster Sava He Alienate His Wife's Affections. Burlington, Iowa, Aug. 26.-H. E. Taylor

a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy baggage-man, assaulted Dr. W. O. Hendricks on the public street yesterday, pounding and kicking him into insensibility. Taylor charged that Hendricks had, by

Secretary of Legation Appointed. Dr. Don Juaquin Zele has been appointed ecretary of the United States legation at Guatemala.

\$3 Most Popular Saturday Trip \$3
—is that to Fort Monroe, Norfolk, Virginia
Beach and Ocean View, via Morfolk & Washington steamers. Avoid disappointment by
securing staterooms early as possible. Ticketa, \$3, good to return Sunday night. 1t

Close of a Te Deum.

Independence of the Uruguayan Republic Was Being Celebrated When the Tragedy Occurred-His Slayer, a Young Man Named Arre dondo, Under Arrest

New York, Aug. 26.-The Herald's Bueno Ayes correspondent describing the ass sination of President Borda, of Uruguny, yes terday evening says:

The crime was committed as the President was leaving the cathedral, where he had listened to the Te Deum sung on the occasion of a national fete held in honor of the anniversary of the independence of Uruguay, which was achieved August 25, 1825.

Following the assassination, and while the immediate members of the President's official family were bending over him where he had fallen, there was a forward movement of the crowd which had gathered. In order to protect the dying President his milort attacked the crowd and suc ceeded in driving it back only after several persons had been wounded and several

The assaysin is Arredondo, an officer in the Uruguayan army. He is a Uruguayan by

birth and only twenty-seven years old. Arrestondo was arrested. He is calm and declares that his crime was not inspired by anything more than a personal hatred for the President. He had he said, no accor plices, and is willing to take upon himself all the consequences of the deed.

Montevideo was in gala attire in cele-bration of the anniversary. The day, according to the program which had been mapped out, was replete with festivities Of the official ceremonies, the singing of the Te Doum was the most impressive President Bords had gone to the cathe dral, attended by a military exort, the members of his cabinet and diplomatic representatives from other countries. party started to leave the cathedral about fifteen minutes after 3 o'clock. But-dreds had gathered in front of the edifice, and the President was well received as he passed out the door. He had walked only a few steps when Aredondo stepp forward out of the crowd and raised pistol. Before any one could stop him he had fired two shots at the President.

The first bullet went wild, but the second streek President Borda in the breast He fell backwards into the arms of Eisbop Solen, and sank to the ground. For an instant there was an awful si-

lence; then a frightful uprour. The crowd poured forward with cries and shouts, and while Arredondo was seized by sev-eral soldiers, the other troops were thrown iato line to keep the crowd from tramp ling upon the prostrate body of the Presi-

Sharp cries for "order" from the officers were unheeded, and as the crowd continued to push and struggle, the officers gave an order to force the crowd back. The soldiers attacked the crowd with bayonets, and finally drove it back after many previously stated. The President, still n litary goard to the city palace, where

The body was wrapped in the flag of Uruguay, and removed to the President's heme. When shot down the President was on his way to review a body of troops, which would have closed the exercises of

the day.

Jose Cuetias, president of the Senate was nominated for President ad interin by the Chamber of Deputies late in th afternoon. He immediately dismissed all the members of the cabinet except Gen. Lois Perez, who will continue at the head

of the war department. Uruguay, or Banda Oriental del Cruguay is bounded on the north and northeast by south by the Rio de la Plata, and on the west by the Uruguay, separating it from the Argentine Republic. Its area is estimated at 72,000 square miles. The surface forms a vast undulating plain, gener ally flat, but broken in the interior several ridges of moderate elevation.

The principal river is the Negro, which divides the state in two nearly equal por-tions, and on the southeast east frontier is the large lake of Merim The extensive plains seem admirably adapted to agricul ture, but for the present they are occupies by vast herds of horses, sheep and cattle The chief exports are hides, tallow, prehorse hair, while the chief imports are Britain and France are the countries which have the largest shares of the trade with this country. There is about 500 miles

Primary education is compulsory. The Roman Catholic is the state religion, but all others are tolerated. The country is divided into nineteen provinces, and by the constitution of 1830 is governed by a president, senate, and house of represen tatives.

Uruguay at one time formed part of the Spanish vice-royalty of Buenos Ayres. The population in 1891 was 648,299.

CAREER OF PRESIDENT BORDA From Hamble Origin He Pushed His Way to Official Hopors.

J. Idiarte Borda was born in the city of Mercedes, the capital of the department of Soriano. Hisparents were French Baque city in 1840. Senor Idiarte Borda re ceived no other private instruction tha what could then be obtained in the country chools, but never attended college. Be married a young lady of Mercedes, Dona litical movement known as "La Invasion overnment of Don Bernardo Berno. S. Borda joined the revolutionary party and ited to its triumph.

Borda was elected justice of the p



Juan Idiarte Borda.

tion headed by Gen. Don Timoteo Aparicle broke out. Then Sener Bords again took up arms in defense of his party. In the month of April peace was re-established and Senor Borda was called successively to fill the positions of coun sel for minors and mayor of Mercedes While holding the latter office, the dicta

torship of Don Lorenzo Latorre occurred. In 1875, when the revolutionary movement known as the "tri-color" took place, Senor Borda lent his assistance to the cause, which was decided in the battles of Palomas and Guayatos. When the revolution was suppressed and the elec-tions for the new legislative chamter took

When the government of Don Lorenzo Latorre was overthrown, Senor Borda remained in his seat in the chamber. His influence grew greater, and he became a warm friend of Gen. Santos. When the revolution, which ended at Los Palamares de Soto (Quebraco), was overpowered. Senor Borda and other deputies entered into the conspiracy, which was called "of the minority." their object being to overthrow the government of that period. But Santos was informed of the purpose of those who up to that time had been his friends, and the latter saw themselves compelled to abandon the country and go to Buen's Ayres. Most of them, however, returned to their own country, thanks to the change

When Gen. Don Maximo Tajes was elected president of the republic, Senor Borda was also elected to serve in the Chamber of Deputies as representative of the department of Sorinao.

In the preparatory movements, which had preceded the election of 1887, Senor Borda had been appointed vice president of the executive committee of the "Colorado"

election, and while Senor Idiarte Forda was serving as a senator in the depart ment of Maldonado, he was chosen to predde Over the executive con-"Colorado" party, and in that position be showed great ability and energy in carrying out the purposes of the party

Senor J. Idiarte Borda was elected Preddent of Uruguay for the term extending from March, 1894, to 1898.

At the time of Senor Forda's election be belonged to the official party, and was elected by a very narrow majority. The pointed at the result, but order and quiet Uruguay deplored the election of Senor Porcia, and declared that it marked a re-

action in the country's progress. Later President Borda issued a procla-mation to the effect that his administration would conduct the business of the state in the interest of the whole nation, and that he would invite the assistance of all political parties to that end. This mation made a very favorable im-

pression. An attempt was made to assassinate the President on the afternoon of April 21 lost. An unknown man met President Borda on the street and shot at him. The President escaped without injury, and the criminal was captured.

On the occasion the President, accomhad been horseback riding. Just as he dis mounted in front of the government palacyouth approached him and drew a pistol Before the trigger could be pulled, Lieu Col. Turrene struck up the arm of the would e assassin, and the ball passed over the

President's head. Another attempt to assassinate him wa made on May 20, when he received a bomb ent to him from La Plata, Argentine. It was in a box, and so arranged that i would explode when the box was opened Fortungiely, suspicion was aroused, and the box was turned over to the police and destroyed.

OUR SYMPATHY TENDERED.

Dispatch Sent to Minister Stuart

Expressing Abhorrence. The State Department was notified last Borda, of Eruguay, by a dispatch from "President Borda assassinated this af

This was supplemented by a dispatch sent by Commander Sterling, of the South Atlantic squadron, which stated that the murder was committed on the street while the president was returning from a Te Deum service, and that no outbreak or dis-turbance had followed it.

Today the President, through the Secretary of State, sent to Minister Stuart the "Express abhorrence of the President and people of the United States at the as-

sassination of President Borda, and their sympathy with his countrymen in their affliction." After this disptach was sent to Uruof it to President McKinley. This dis-patch will do much to confirm popular belief that Senator Hanna is the Presi-

A. Hanna, Cleveland, Ohio."

President bore this remarkable address:

Sir George Osborne Margan Dead. London, Aug. 26.-Sir George Osborne Morgan, Bart., died suddenly last evening He was born in 1826 and had held the offices of judge advocate general and under secretary to the colonial depart

Juint-Heart N. Carotina-Straight.

# WELLINGTON'S BIG FIGHT

Maryland Republicans' State Convention at Ocean City.

STRUGGLE OF THE FACTIONS

Chaptes That the Malster Men Will Jet the Upper Hand and New Primuries Ordered at Baltimore-The Regular Leaders Not Expecting to Get the Permanent Chairmanship.

Ocean City, Md., Aug. 26, -The Repubican State convention was called to order by State Chairman Wellington at a few sinutes after 12 o'clock. Excitement is in tense, for the feeling between the facster men are saying that harmony will finally prevail because the ordering of new primaries will be satisfactory to all.

A promipent factor in the change of the outlook was the disposition of the county delegates to resent dictution from the city men. Things, however, look rather squally at the opening.

Last night everything was apparently all right for them, but now it appears that the Maister men would win, and that new prisuries will be ordered in Baltimore.

All the leaders but Senator Wellington admit that their chances of pulling through are very slender, yet he sticks to it that they will be successful. Admission to the convention half is by tickets, which are distributed by the organization sec-

The Malster men are jubilant because they say that the arrival of all the deleing their claims. Counties which were befieved to be for the organ zation now show themselves in favor of the Maisterites.

ingly disappointed. On the Eastern Shora tions from Worcester, Caroline, Porches ter, Queen Anne, Kent and Talket counties will vote to reject the organization delegates from Baltimore, whom Wellington proposed to recognize, and that then the

der for new primaries will follow. While the Malster people are fighting for recognition of their delegates Welling ton and his friends are pursuing the same tactics which have distinguished their

The plan was to refuse to let the Malster shoaters enter the conventor hall, but owthis will be of no avail. It is figured that the majority is so divided against the organization that it will not be of any use to attempt to jum their scheme through. Apparently they will not have much core strength than that which comes from Allegany and Garrett counties, the strong-noids of Weillogton and Sloan. The Mai-

der men expect to have at least 70 votes Phillip Lee Golshorough, of Dorebester oguty, will doubtless be the nominee for couptroller, Graham having withdrawn

from the fight because he exp United States district attorney The court of appeals clerkship nomination, which was last night agreed would may be won by Gen. Allan Rutherford of Montgomery, because the enmity between Mudd and Parran has broken out afresh. They clashed in the judicial conlast night a truce was patched up. Today

Dr. Washington G. Tuck, who is to fie the temporary chairman of the convention, is claimed by the Malsterites to be favorable to them. The organization idea was to make Wellington the permanent chairman, but they do not now expect to carry

it out TRIED TO KILL HIS FATHER.

Charles Carter, Colored, Sent to

Prison for Six Months. Charley Carter, a colored boy, twenty years old, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in jail by Judge Kimball this morning. Carter attempted to kill his father last night, and it was only through the timely arrival of Policemen Lightfoot and Donevan that the undutiful sen was prevented from carrying out his murderous ntentions. As it was the elder Carter

received a severe cut on the wrist.

When taken into custody the prisoner was very recalcitrent, and tried to cut Policeman Dobovan. When Judge Kim-ball learned that he was a minor he directed the officers to investigate the sawhere, the prisoner claims, he bought his liquor. After the imposition of sentence the father pleaded for elemency, but Judge

Kimball would not consider his plea. ASSEMBLAGE OF THE SMITHS.

Nearly Two Thousand of That Name

Requite in Pennsylvania. Bangor, Pa., Aug. 26.-The Smith family rounion was held yesterday at Riverton Grove, surrounding W. H. Rubbins' Hotel. Fully 1.800 members of the Smith family attended the reunion.

Addresses were made by prominent mem-bersof the family, and by Rev. B. F. Apple. of Stroudsburg; Rev. S. P. Manger and Rev. J. W. Lazarus, of Centerville; P. G. Ottand Rev. G. W. Remagen, of Bangor

TRAGIC RESULTS OF JEALOUSY.

A Young Spokane Man Commits Sutcide and Murder.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 26.-A double day night, when Fronk Maupin shot down on himself. In both cases death was in

Jealousy was the cause. Mannin was the son of a prominent merchant.

From Glen Echo to Congress

The wonderfol moving pictures, which were such a list at Glen Echo, for which an admission was gladly paid, are at Congress Heights, where they will be exhibited free in the large oak grove tonight and every evening this week. Music by members of the Marine Band, dancing, except Sandlays, when a sacred concers is given. Take new electric cars from Navy Yard Bridge, via Capital Traction and Anacostia lines.